The following letter, at this time, will be read with peculiar interest. Now, as heretofore, we uphold the necessity of triendly relations with the freedmen, of absolute freedom of political opinion, of greeting cordialby all Longst men who come down to us from We hope that the views and remarks of Mr. Boy, e, who is in a position to know of what he speaks, will receive a calm and careful izing and directing the internal revenue offi

Colonel J. P. Thomas - DEAR SIR: In pursnance of my promise to you, I propose brief ly to give you my impressions as to the po-

I did not sooner comply with your requebecause I thought the time was not propiti ous. The passions engendered by the Presi election did not permit a calm con aderation of events. The election of General Grant settles much of the past, and opens a new future to us. General Grant's election is the ratification by the pe ple of uni versal suffrage, subject to the Fourteenth Constitutional amendment, and establishes the legality of the existing State organizetions South, which have grown up under the Reconstruction acts of Congress. Such be ing the case. I think our people ought to uc cept these results as accomplished facts. The election of G neval Grant means yet more. The conviction exists North, with the major ity of the people, that opinion is not free South, and that the p lineal action of both whites and blacks is subject to duress, proceeding to the extreme, in some instances,

The election of General Grant is the pro test of the North against this alleged condi-tion of affairs, and means that all the power of the Federal Government will be exerted to put it down. It is the danger arising out of this matter, which strikes me as the nost alarming circumstances of our political future. Unless this condition of things is suppressed by the voluntary action of the South-rn States, the most decided measures will, I think, be resorted to by the Federal Govconment to cure the alleged evil; and General Grant, as President, will, I have no doubt enforce these measures of repression energet ically, with military force. This would natis results might be a series of the most de-

plarable consequences. In view of this state of things, I think it is a matter of the greatest importance that the Southern States should make the utmost exertions to remove all alleged causes of complaint on this subject, and thus anticipate sod render unnecessary the action of the Federal Government.
As additional inducement to this line of

is internal harmony. If you had this you would receive a large influx of white population and capital. This would be of incalculable benefit to you, both in its influence or your material interests and as relieving y u from the apprehensions arising from univer sal suffrage. The obstacle to your receiving this popula-

tion and capital now, is the apprehension which exists as to the anarchical condition of your society. It is a striking fact that both the great political parties of the country have thought it to be their interest to represent Southern society as in a condition of chronic insecurity and violence; the Dem ocrats, in order to show the evils of univer sal suffrage; and the Republicans, to illustrate the disloyal sentiment of the people, and their consequent unfitness for any part in the control or the Federal Government, Between these two sets of representations, the movement of population and capital to the South is almost entirely checked. It is reigns supreme South. Hence you ought to brated. your power to m the fact, and to promulgate it. You should, I think, keep several ideas prominently in view as your policy:

1. You ought to regulate the relations be-

tween the whites and the blacks, so as to have as much harmony and good feeling as possible between them. To this end, nothing is so efficacious as kindne s to the blacks.

2. You ought to have perfect tolerance of political opinion. Let every one, white and black, vote as he pleases, and trust to your tact and natural influence for a just share of

3. You ought to extend cordial and a kind welcome to the Northern people to settle among you, without regard to their political opinions. Once you did this, the troubles of the future would be largely overcome, and your material progress would be wonderful. See what immigration is doing for the Northwest, in spite of its austere climate. Think what immigration would do for the genial

4. You ought to seek to conciliate the Federal Government. Remember the Scripture injunction, "Agree with thine adversary quickly." The Federal Government for the present, and for years to come, means the Re publican party. Do not wage a frantic war against this party. Remember that the Democcatic party is not strong enough now to be of any service to you. Be calm and conciliatory, and wait the course of events. It would he fortunate if you were in that independent condition that both parties North would bid for your support.

5. General Grant will, I think, earnestly desire to make his administration national. and to restore real peace and harmony to the late beligerent sections. A moderate, con servative course on the part of the South will facilitate his policy in this direction. 6. In conclusion, the thing you want i

peace. To get peace, you must procure it by peaceful means. Let the Republicans and each other, if they choose; your condition calls for more reserve. Yours, sincerely, WILLIAM W. BOYCE.

IMPORTANT TO COTTON PLANTERS-THE COTTON WORM .- We commend the following, Messenger, of the 5th instant, to the attention of cotton planters in this section, and would be pleased to receive from them any information they may be able to give on this important subject :

THE COTTON WORM .- This scourge seems to increase in virulence from year to year. Starting of eyes from their sockets! Standing- two parties, and a prominent Republican is treated It is expected with the regularity of the season. Its early appearance in considerable numbers is fatal to the crop. Its appearance at any time cuts short to a greater or less extent the crop. A thousand methods have been devised for protection against it. So far, everything done to prevent its appear ance or to check its ravages, has been in vain. Christmas, and Santa Claus, and Good Cheer are to appropriate fifty thousand deliars to defray There is danger that in a few years it will de- emphatically to be found at MANGET'S. Read the expense of President Johnson's defence in stroy the cultivation of cotton altogether.

from a Texas paper that the egg was deposited in the stalk of the plant, where it remained until the proper season, protected The Cheathams Exulting and Aboundagainst its enemies, then to appear upon its mission of destruction, and that to gather up c osely and burn the dry stalks in the fail and winter would necessarily destroy them.

Yesterday we saw, in the counting room of Messrs. Hardee & Robinson, proo of the correctness of this theory. There were the enterprising, fair-dealing merchants, as CHEATH- con, North Carolina, for four years, has been dry stalks. On the surface was the sear left | Ax & Bno. They have tremendous new supplies | pardoned by Governor Scott. when the eggs were deposited. Inside, in of Dry Goods direct from New York; and their the pith of the stalks, were the eggs in some stock of Toys, Fireworks and Bonbons for Christ been appointed by Governor Scott, Commissioner places, and in others worms already emerged mas is exceedingly fine and attractive. Three of Agricultural Statistics. His office will be lofrom the egg, and feeding upon the soft part thousand children are also having fits at CHEATH- cated in Columbia. The salary is \$1500, with of the stalk surrounding them.

We presume any planter can have abundant proof of the theory in question. He has only to look for it in the stalks in his

This matter appears to us worthy of attention. If the egg is deposited in the stalk and thus preserved and warmed into life and sustained through the winter, fire is the remedy beyond question.

Ye.k. and trains are impeded.

uncollected tax of the Southern States amounts to near \$3,000 000, which is a lien upon the real estate upon which it is assessable. Of this Commission r R Pins says:

The further postponement of this subject titled to its early solution. Unless it is deemed wise, in view of the difficulties suggested, and of the impoverished condition of the South, to abate its uncollected portion alto perher, I would recommend the passage of a law allowing its assumption by the several States within a definite period, coupled with cers, in case of non-payment by the State, and upon a new basis of taxation, to proceed with the assessment and collection

THE ADVERTISER

JAMES T. BACON, EDITOR.

WEDNESDAY, DEC 23, 1868.

God be With Him? In the Baptist Church of this town, was assem bled on Sunday morning last, an Pamense and sadly excited congregation. A congregation composed of all denominations, all ages, classes and colors. The Rev. LUTHER R. GWALTNEY who has journeyed with us for ten long and eventful years, is to journey with us no longer. To every one in Edgefield, there is deep pain and sudness in this thought. For ten years he has been pastor of the Baptist Church here; and during these ten years how fai bfully has he preach ed and prayed! how fai hfully has he labored and loved! He has preached and praye ! not for Baptist alone, but for all ; he has labored for all, he has loved all.

actual violence and even political assassina On the occasion to which we refer, this journey came to an end. On Sunday morning last, this humble and earnest man of God preached his farewell to Elgefield-with all the ability, zeal ten ler pathos, aboun ling charity, which have so distinguished his life among us.

He goes to other fields; impelled to the change by the dictates of reason and judgment. The people of Rome, Ga., are henceforward to know his envied love and care.

The severing of the tie which bound LUTHE GWALTNEY to this people, caused anguish to them and anguish to him. We will not describe so painful a scene. But we are proud of the privi lege of giving expression to the general regret urally produce more revolution South, and at the departure, from our midst, of this beloved and devoted man of God. And we know that we utter the sentiment of all, when we say we shall never think of LUTHER GWALTNEY'S life in Edgefield without the deepest conviction of the power of God's grace, and a wonderful recruiting of our faith in the goodness and nobility of human nature.

God be with him whevever he may wander And when "the silver cord shall be loosed and action on your part I would remark that the golden bowl broken," may be enter into that what you want above all things, at the South, "Heavenly Canaan" of which he speaks so well!

Eighteen Hundred and Sixty-Eight

Eighteen Hundred and Sixty-Eight Years since Christ came into the world to suffer and die for fallen man!

Again we are on the eve of the holy Christmas -the anniversary of the birth of Christ. Are we sitting, like the shepherds, reverently waiting for his coming? They waited for his mortal birth. We wait for his coming to claim his earthly inheritance. And woe for us, if, at this second coming, he cannot claim us as his children

At this season, wherever the religion of Christ prevails, the world rejoices. It is a season beautiful and bountiful to the human bosom. Let it ing God and loving our fellaw men! Glory to God and peace and good will among

men were announced at the birth of Christ, and should be the key-note to the spirit in which nificent manner. But the Pictures are more imyour policy to have it believed that order every anniversary of that event should be cele-Hearts full of Love, and Stockings full

of Toys. The idea which, on the recurrence of Christmas,

prompts the gratification of children in their impulses of joy and mirthfulness, is a very noble one. Therefore, we hope the Christmas Elf is busy now in Edgefield, and that before Friday evening next he will have performed a very perfect work. A Caristmas stocking empty of toys and candies, is like a human heart empty of love and kindness!

We want to buy a nigger! We want one we can call our own. We are tormented to death flirting with freedmen. A freedman is so vastly inferior to a sigger ! Of the little, man wants here below and wants so short a time, we most ardently desire a nigger. We would actually shed blood for a nigger! We've got no "kingdom," (such es Richard offered for a horse) nor anything else save a few old clothes, but those, with what " filthy lucre" we can rake and scrape we will cheerfully give for a nigger!

Bah! the season is by no means one of un mingled joy and comfort! No! the nigger-or rather want of nigger-alloys it dreadfully! Our breast labors heavily with the nigger question! We also are going to hang up a Stocking on Christmas Eve. Won't somebody put a nigger in it? With a deed of gift, securing said nigger to us and our heirs and assigns forever?

The New Railroad in Successful Operation.

On Wednesday last, for the first time, trains ran over the Columbia and Augusta Railroad in both directions; from Columbia to Graniteville. and from Graniteville to Columbia. And this is now the established order of their running :

Travelers taking the South Carolina Railroad Democrats North wage a bitter war against train in Augusta at 5.45 a. m., connect at Graniteville with the Columbia & Augusta Road at 7 20 a. m., and reach Columbia at 1.30 p. m. Leav ing Columbia at 8.30 a. m., arrive at Graniteville at 1.15 p. m., connecting with the South Carolin. Road, and reach Augusta at 4 p. m. Passengers embarking at the Pine House fo

Augusta, must reach the Pine House at 1 p. m., extracted from the Seima (Ala.) Times and or a little before; for Columbia, must reach Pine House at 9 A. M.

Ecstacies and Convulsions! Of wonder and delight! Three thousand children at MANGET's, all in ecstacies and convulsions of delight! And crowds of grown people on-end of hair! Watering of mouths! Terrible jostling and pushing! Awful hurly burly! And all this excitement over Manger's Fruits, proved wonderfully within the last two or three and Candies, and Toys, and Fireworks. His Toys are the prettiest, and cunningest, and newfashionedest we ever saw. They are wonderful. mercial both favor the motion made in Congress Manger's Christmas card, and rush to him in

ing! Exulting and abounding in New Goods and

Christmas Doings. In another column, they cry tary commission in Charleston, in October, 1867, out, "Look to you Interest." And truly it is to of wearing concealed weapons and cotton stealthe interest of the public to buy goods of such ing, and sentenced to imprisonment at Fort Ma-AM & Bno.'s. The times, in this respect are really the privilege of a clerk at \$500. most fearful and delightfui!

The farm of ex-Governor Wise, in Princess Anne Co. Va., so long held by the Govern- granted by any Court in that State on debts conby the United States authorities.

Edgefield County. The bill will doubtless pars, | give general satisfaction in this State.

UNCOLLECTED TAXES AT THE SOUTH .- The Miss Buie's Institution at Edgefield. It affords us the sincerest pleasure to call the attention of our readers, and the public generally, duced a resolution vacating all offices in the unto the advertisement of this Institution; and to reconstructed States. be enabled to say that all the indications point to its successful establishment, and its long and to investigate the New York election fraud.

prosperous career. It offers education to all, but its grand feature of benevolence-one which should recommend it been contributed by the Union League of New the destitute orphans of Confederate Soldie s free States. Without definite action the House adof charge. For this last named purpose, Miss journed. Bure is making most landable efforts. And to further her efforts in this behalf, a distinguished and gifted Carolinian-Judge A. P. ALDRICHwill deliver, in Masonic Hall, Augusta, Ga., on 6th January next, an edifying and entertaining passed. lecture on " Modern Fashions and Fast Women." As many Edgefield people as possibly can, should by all means attend this lecture. And Judge AL-DRICH, we are told, is to be followed by other dis- journed. tinguished gentlemen of South Carolina and

Of Miss Bure we need not speak. As Confederate Soldiers' Friend" she is known and honored far and near. She is good and true, a woman of enlarged benevolence, and one accustomed to hard and conscientious work.

If ever there was a time when an Institution of carping, especially one so able as Miss Burn promises ur, deserved liberal encouragement and the largest patronage, surely that period is the present. We are just beginning to recover from the desolating effects of the late war. Poverty and the absorbing interest of social and political change have rendered all scientific and literary pursuits both distasteful and impracticable. But now, let the deficiencies of the past be supplied.

We truly believe that in commending Miss Buth's Institution to the patronage of the public, we are indicating a means of wholesome and liboral culture, which none will ever regret having availed themselves of.

Mail Contract.

The Postoffice Department (says the Chronicle Sentinel) has made a contract with the Augusta and Columbia Railroad Company to convey the mails from Columbia, by Lexington, Leesville, Ridge and Lott's, to Graniteville, seventy-three miles and back, six times a week, or oftener, if trains run, if required, for the sum of \$5,475 per annum, being at the rate of \$75 per mile per annum, commencing on Tuesday last.

Masonic. At a regular Communication of Concordia Lodge, No. 50, A. F. M., held on the evening of the 19th, the following Officers were elected and appointed for the ensuing Masonic year:

D. R. DURISOE, W. M. D. F. McEWEN, S. W. S. H. MANGET, J. W.

W. J. READY, Secretary. WM. LOTT, S. D. THUS. JONES, J. D. Rev. J. W. BARR, Chaplain.

F. L. SMITH, Treasurer.

L. H. McCulloven, Tiler. 28 We will thank the Secretaries of the sevoral Masonic Lodges throughout the District to send us their officers elect for the next Musonic

New Advertisements from Augusta.

FINE ARTS IN AUGUSTA .- We feel that we should not be doing our duty to the public did we not call the special attention of our fellowcitizens to the Splendid Photographic Establishment of GABLE & USHER, Augusta. The rooms above the Post Office Corner, the scene of GABLE & Usuen's labors, are now perhaps the most delightful and alluring place in Augusta. The and us with clean and thankful hearts-glorify- grand salon, for we know not what ease to call ed in expelling negroes. The bill revives the it, is equal in capacity, elegance and splendor, to any drawing-room in the United States. And all the other rooms are fitted up in the same maginerringly faithful as regards likeness, and most incomparable in style and finish. No person should fail to have pictures taken of self, wife, husband, children, or friends. How much money would be given for certain pictures, in almost every family in the land, could they be now obtained! But in how many cases is it too late

when most desired. The truth is, there is no such Photographic Establishment south of New York as that of GABLE & USHER. The whole country should be proud of it, and every body should go to see it!

MAJOR GIRARDEYS SHOE STORE .- See the announcement of the removal of this, the most fashionable Shoe Store in Augusta. Major GIRARDBY is now just where he ought to be-in the immediate centre of the town. His establishment is comparatively a new one, but quite unequaled for elegance and prestige. If Edgefield people have not found him out already, we would exhort them to lose no time in doing so.

THE TIME-WORN VANWINKLE .- The Tailoring and Clothing Establishment of VAN Committee, giving the South representation, is WINKLE is the oldest in Augusta. Mr. VAN pending, under a sharp sectional debate.

Winkle himself is time-worn, but by no means. The House was without a quorum—no busiworn out. Like his Clothing, he wears wellsuperbly well. He has lately made a move, and announces the same in our columns. When you go to the old place and find him not, just step four doors lower down, and there he will be, ready, willing and waiting. His card offers unusual inducements to buyers.

THE INDEFATIGABLE QUINN .-- Mr. Quinx has again placed us under obligations for a batch of late and interesting papers. Just now his shelves and counters are attractive beyond description. His Comic Papers are the delightfulest things in the world-Nick Nax, Phunney Phellow, Jolly Joker, Budget of Fun, and a dozen others. His Mugazines and Fashion Books are resplendent with Christmas engravings. He has the most beautiful Stationery in the world. And he is the most obliging, most generous, most open-handed fellow the sun ever shone upon.

20 A private letter from a prominent and well-known South Carolina Republican, to a gehtleman in New York, says: "Our prospects in South Carolina, and I think all over the South, are now very encouraging, both politically and materially. Lawlessness has ceased almost as if by magic since the elections, and everybody seems to adopt the motto of Grant, 'Let us have peace.' almost equally excited! Clapping of hands! Good feeling seems rapidly returning between the differently from what he was only a month ago. The financial prospects of the State have im-

The New York Times and Buffalo Comthe impeachment trial. The Commercial, which A few weeks ago, we published a statement the wildest and most tumultuous manner. If is a Radical journal, says that as the President was acquitted, the necessary legal presumption is that he was innocent, and therefore should not be compelled to defray the expenses of his own

Mr. W. A. Jennings, convicted by a mili-

13 Mr. Henry Sparnick, of Charleston, has Bills have passed both Houses of the

ment, was on the 17th, surrendered to the owner tracted before the 25th of May, 1865. The Bill \$30 00 Additional copies, \$150. allowing the statute of limitation to run during the war has also become a law. The effect of this Bill is to wipe out all debts not sued or contract-U. S. House of Representatives a bill to re- ed before the war, or six years before the passage Show is two feet deep in Western New move the disabilities of Andrew Ramsay, of of the Act. A good law, and one that would gratifies more than anything else in existence. that city as a student by unanimous vote of the

From Washington. On the 15th, in the House, Whittemore intro-

The Speaker announced the Special Committee The House went into a Committee of the Whole on tariffs. Brooks charges that a half million has wherever shines the Southern sun !- is to educate York and Philadelphia to carry the anti-tariff

In the Senate, a number of memorials and un important bills were read. The Bill allowing the establishment of militia in the reconstructed States, except Georgia,

Stewart's Bill, making the holding of office in riolation of the fourteenth amendment felony. was referred to the Judiciary Committee, Ad-

Georgia is excluded from the Bill repealing the Act probibiting military organizations, because

of irregularities in her reconstruction. On the 16th, in the Senate, a resolution direct-Senators from the commencement of the Fortieth named Bill.

Congress, meeting of jection, went over. The Judiciary Committee reported adversely political disabilities. Morton spoke on his financial Bill.

employed by the Government the same pag as is allowed males when they performed the same service, passed. A bill was introduced providing for the bridg- to be printed also. ing of the Delaware River between Philadelphia

In the House, a resolution allowing females

and Camden, and was referred to the Committee The House passed a Bill repealing the Act forbidding the Militia in the Reconstructed States, except Georgia. This is an original Bi

that passed by the Senate on the 15th. On the 17th, the Senate passed the House bill effectually authorizing militia organizations in the reconstructed States except Georgia. It goes to the President. In the House, a bill removing disabilities from

certain citizens of South Carolina passed. Governor Bullock, of Georgia, having been summoned before the Reconstruction Comp of the House, was requested to give his opinion as to the proper mode of overcoming the difficulties in Georgia. He recommended that there should be a literal execution of the Reconstruction acts which required the primal organization of the State Legislature to be made by the admission of only those who could take the test oath, or had been relieved of their disabilities by Congress. This course would restore the colored men to their seats without any special legislation, and place the legislative department of Georgia in the hands of loyal men. After the adoption by such a body of the fundamental conditi precedent to the State's admission to the Union. all members eligible under the State Constitution and the Fourteenth Amendment would be admitted to seats, and no further action of Congress would be necessary.

On the 18th, in the Senate, Abbott introduced a bill for the payment of claims of loyal citizens South. It empowers Chase to appoint three Commissioners, who shall meet here and award, claims not to exceed two million dollars; proofs of loyalty to be the same as exacted in the Quarter-

master's Department. Edmunds introduced a bill repealing the admission of Georgia. The preamble says the State Legislature vioated the Fourteenth Amendment, in not purging itself of members ineligible under the 14th Article and violated both the Constitution and principle upon which Reconstruction is found-Military Government and allows the present to operate, subject to the pleasure of Congress; that Legislature to assemble and those ineligible under the 11th Article, to be excluded, and that the Poderal Courts have conserved be had in when one party swears justice cannot be had in

The Judiciary Committee was directed to inquire whether the removal of political disabilities, passed prior to the adoption of the Fourteenth Amendment, is now valid. Sumner's resolutions, congratulating the Span

ish people, passed. Cameron eulogised Stevens and the Senate ad-

WASHINGTON, December 21. It is stated that the Government will proceed to attach the property of Frazier, Trenholm & Co. on judgment for \$500,000. Proceedings will commence on January 1st.

This morning's Republican says the Senate Judiciary Committee has decided that there is no necessity for Congressional action in reference to Georgia, and will report Senator Edmunds' bill back with amendments.

In the Senate, Mr. Wilson introduced a bill allowing Associate Justices of the Supreme Court shall be insured a reasonable compensation for having attained the ago of seventy to resign, with a continuance of salary for life. A motion to add two to the Pacific Railroad

ness_adjourned.

"White Men Must Rule America." Now is the time to subscribe for the New York Day Book-a first class Weekly Journal devoted to White Supremacy, State Equality, and the Federal Union. The Day Book is an earnest, cut-spoken and independent paper, devoted to the equality, fraternity and prosperity of the Demo-American system of Federated States, on a White arship, on the basis of annual basis, established by Washington and the fathers the salaries of the Faculty. of American liberty. It holds that this glorious American system of self-governing States and homogeneous citizenship, which, in seventy years
of peace and prosperity, never sheet one drop of There submitted bri the whole "boundless continent," was the best government on the earth, and must be restored "as it was" made by Washington, or the whole

land must needs collapse into chaos, anarchy and THE DAY BOOK, therefore, demands the restoration of the White Republic, and as this must be and will be accomplished, either through their reasons, or the blood and suffering of the people, it earnestly labors for the former, and by boldly grappling with the errors, lunacies and crimes of tions made a lavorable report on a Bill to renew Mongrelism, it strives its utmost to save the the charter of the town of Edgefield; also made country from the awful necessities of the latter. a favorable report, by Bill, on the petition of THE DAY-BOOK will, however, hereafter be more than ever devoted to all the varied purposes of a news paper. Conscious that it reaches thousands | Point Ferry. Joth were read the first time, and of families who take no other journal, beyond, ordered for a second reading. perhaps, their local paper, it will continue and improve its "NEWS OF THE WEEK." Summary, so as to present a transcript of the World's events in each issue. Its "FAMILY DEPARTMENT" will embrace the best original and selected stories. Its "AGRICULTURAL DEPARTMENT" will be fully Its "AGRICULTURAL DEPARTMENT" will be fully resolution for a rees as amended by the Senate, sustained, and being the only paper of its class that no member sould draw pay during the remade up EXPRESSLY for Country circulation, it is worth double the price of a weekly hurriedly reprinted from a daily. It gives full and complete reports of the NEW YORK AND ALBANY CATTLE South Carolina Physphate Company was passed MARKETS; GRAIN, PROVISION and COTTON MAR- and sent to the Hous. KETS, and a WEEKLY REVIEW OF FINANCIAL Also, a bill to phy sheriffs for dieting persons

year, \$2 60 : Three copies one year, \$5 00 : Five copies one year, and one to the getter up of the club, \$9 00; Additional copies, \$1 75; Ten copies one year, and one to the getter up of the club, Alabama Legislature opening all judgments \$1700: Additional copies, \$170; Twenty copies favor of removal to the College Library Room. one year, and a copy of The Old Guard for 1869, Address VAN EVRIE. HORTON & Co., No. 162

> Nassau Street, New York. A kiss, says a French lady, costs less and I That lady spoke from experience.

FROM COLUMBIA.

We continue our synopsis of the proceedings of the Legislature :

On Monday, the 14th, in the Senate, the Anpropriation bill was passed to its recond reading. The bill to extend aid to the Savannah and Charleston Railroad came up for its third roading and was recommitted to the Committee on Rail-

Mr. Arnim introduced a bill for the reception and filing of bonds of public officers. Carne introduced a bill to facilitate trials before nagistrates, which was read the first time. IN THE HOUSE, a resolution to take a recess

from December 22 to January 5 was adopted. A message was received from Governor Scott alling attention to acts of lawlessness in Lancalling attention to acts of lawlessness in Lan-caster, and asking aid for the Shaw Orphan Asylum in Charleston. On the 15th, a Bill was sent to the Senate from the House, to increase the lien of Magistrate's ex-

ecutions. It was read the first time and was ordered for consideration to-morrow and to be printed. Also, a Bill to punish Sheriffs for vioing the Secretary of the Senate to pay Southern lating the homestead was acted upon, as the last sacrificing manner in which he has labored Mr. Corbin presented the petition of practicing

on some and favorably on other Bills removing praying that the office of Master and Commissioner in Equity be continued in existence until the 1st day of January, 1870. Referred to the Committee on the Judiciury. A Bill was introduced to regulate the Home

The following Message was received from the

STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA,

EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT, COLUMBIA, December 15, 1868. To the Honorable the President of the Senate Sin :- The delay in transmitting my report in relation to the University of South Carolina has in occasioned by my desire to avail myself of the results of the deliberations of the Board of Regents, at its recent annual meeting, on the con-

dition and prospects of the institution. I gather from the prevalent tone of those disvery general impression prevails that there found, on one of the back streets, and arrest should be an essential medification in the Consti- ed about 6 o'clock yesterday evening. After tution of the governing body of the University— his arrest, the prisoner made full confession the Board of Trustees. At present it consists of the crime. He says that his name is Moses thirty-eight members, of which eighteen are ex officio, including the Governor and Lieutenant-Governor of the State, the President of the Senate in his cart and reached Augusta Tuesday and the Speaker of the House of Representatives, morning, having driven seventeen miles and he Chairman of the Committees of Education of back. On Tuesday he managed to dispose of the Senate and House of Representatives, respectively, the Judges of the Court of Appeals, the Circuit Judges of the Courts of Law, and the Chancellors, and twenty other persons elected by joint ballot of the General Assembly, to hold their office for four years, and until others shall

have been elected. The cumbrous and unwieldly character of the ing this morning.—Augusta Chronicle & Sen-Board, as at present constituted, detracts materi- tinel, 17th. ally from its efficiency and usefulness. Where responsibility is divided and dissipated among so many, it is almost inevitable that it should be ightly appreciated; and engaged as many of the residing at a considerable distance from the capital of the State, it is not to be wondered at that alleged to be in the possession of Mr. Lazarus their obligations connected with this appointment, Stokes, who promptly delivered up the ani often merely complimentary, should be frequently mal, having been bought by him from a per-Board have had to be repeatedly postponed for city. The identity of the individual who left want of a quorum, although but nine members of the Porse on sale with the latter gentlemen the thirty-eight were requisite for the purpose. It has been suggested that the remedy for this evil is the substitution of a Board of five or seven aptitude for the position, and who would be wil-

regulations of the University would be more satisfactorily managed if the election of the Chairman of the Faculty were left to the members of the Faculty themselves.

The experience of the past two years admonnot, prevents many of the youth of the State from extras.

their services, it is recommended that an appropriation be made by the State of two thousand dollars per annum for each of them, and also to allow them the additional sum of five hundred dollars per annum from the fees fortuition, should a sufficient amount be received for that purpose; and if not, then the amount so received shall be divided among the Professors pro rata. All moneys received for tuition fees, and other sources of revenue, shall be deposited with the Treasurer, and accounted for in his annual report, or at any sold, and not a single instance is known where time when called on by the Board of Trustees. The Board of Trustees have authorized a Committee of the body, if deemed advisable, to ar- use these pills. cratic masses, and the defence of the grand range with the State for an increase of free scholarship, on the basis of annual appropriation-for

A small appropriation-say about six hundred dollars-is required for necessary repairs to the

American blood or convicted a single chizen of disloyalty, or directly taxed the people one dollar for its support, and might be safely extended over carnestly invite to them your careful considera-I have submitted briefly such suggestions in tion, plelging myself to cheerfully co-operate in carrying out the policy which may be designated

There are many matters of detail which will appropriately come up for the action of the new Board of Trustees, should the changes recommended be adopted by you.

Yery respectfully, ROBERT K. SCOTT, Governor. IN THE HOUSE, the Committee on Incorpora-Susan G. Brown, to renew the charter of the ferry across the Swannah River, known as Stoney

Neagle, by leare, introduced a Bill to enforce was referred to the Committee on the Judiciary. On the 16th, th House, after agreeing to the morrow afternoon t four o'clock. IN THE SENATE the bill to incorporate

corporating the SouthCarolina University. Also, a bill to incorporate Jefferson College of South Carolina. The Senate Committe will report to-morrow in

Constable Hubbard wa arrested on a charge of perjury, but was released on entering into bail for

For the Advertiser Resolutions passed by the Village Baptist Church.

WHEREAS, The Rev. LUTHER R. GWALTNEY the esteemed and beloved Pastor of the Edgefield Village Baptist Church, has tendered his resignation of the Pastoral Charge of the said Church, and is about to remove into our sister State of Georgia to fill a call of the Baptist Church at Rome. And WHEREAS. The relationship which basso long existed between him and the membership of this Church, renders it fit and proper that we should express our appreciation of the zeal and ability with which he has discharged the responsible duties of his position as a minister of Evangelical truth, whilst he has been in our HOTEL, now occupied by Maj. S. S. Tompkins for an INSTITUTE, where, on Monday the 4th

Resolved, That the Rev. LUTHER R. GWALTNEY, of the Edgefield Village Baptist Church, by ties that cannot easily be severed; and that we accept his revignation and yield to the necessity which takes him to another field of duty, with feelings of profound regret and sorrow.

Resolved, That although the relations of Pasto

and Church have been severed, we will ever hold in affection ate remembrance the earnest and selfour interests as a Church, and that we tender to present day. him the assurance that he carries with him, Attorneys and Solicitors of Marlboro' County, whithersoever he may go, our best wishes for his future welfare and prosperity.

Revolved, That we commend him to our brethren with whom he has decided to east his lot, and

to the Baptist everywhere, as an eloquent and faithful laborer in our Master's vineyard. Resolved, That these Resolutions be published A Bill was introduced to regulate the homestead in certain cases, which was read the first
time, and was ordered for a second reading, and
Georgia, and that a copy be furnished the Rev. L. R. GWALTNEY.

G. L. PENN,

W. W. ADAMS, W. A. SANDERS, Dec. 20th. 1868.

day night Mr. Swearingen, who lives five miles from Edgefield Court House, South Carolina, had a bale of cotton stolen from his farm. Believing that the thief would bring the cotton here for disposal, Mr. Swearingen came here yesterday morning and, calling at the Police Office, reported the facis of the case. The Police officers at once took the ssions, and also from the opinions of intelligent case in hand and, with their usual skill and itizens from various portions of the State, that energy, succeeded in having the guilty party Coleman (colored), that he hired a horse and eart in Hamburg Monday night, drove to Mr. Swearingen's place, took the cotton, placed it money by saying he had used it to pay some old debts. The prisoner was placed in confinement for the night and will have a hear-

> HORSE RECOVERED .- Kit Bussey (colored). of Edgeneld county, S. C., on the 16th of September last, sustained, by theft, the loss of a sorrel horse, blind in both eyes.

verlooked and neglected. To such an extent has son who had purchased the horse at an auchis been carried that important meetings of the | tion sale by Messrs. Bignon & Crump, in this has not been ascertained .- Augusta Republican.

Morra Corroy .- Dr. Durham, of this coun-Trustees, selected for their special capacity and ty, has grown seven thousand pounds of seed cotton from three acres and a half of ground, the important trust confided to them. the important trust confided to them.

It has, also, been suggested that the internal gusta at thirty-three cents per pound—realizing over \$200 per acre.-Athens Banner SPECIE PAYMENTS .- The Washington cor-

respondent of the Baltimore Gazette says: There is a powerful combination now formishes us that some changes in the tuition fees are ing in this city, headed by Jay Cooke, for the JUST Received a LOT OF TOYS, consisting If you want Gent's Double Upper and necessary to popularize the University, and bring purpose of securing an early resumption of its advantages within the reach of the greatert specie payments. The combination is said possible number of students. The present charge to embrace a large number of the ablest men of twenty five dollars per term for each academi. in the Republican ranks, who repudiate the cal school, with ten dollars additional for the lifor resumption two years hence. They exbrary to each student, whether used by him or press the determination to have specie payments at a much earlier day, and the purenjoying the educational advantages of the institution. It is deemed advisable, therefore, to re. A leading politician here, who professes to duce the tuition fees for each school to one-half be in the combination, says that the scheme the present amount, and a corresponding diminu- is fully endorsed by General Grant, who will tion in the charges for the library and other throw the whole weight of his influence in its favor, and who will take an active part in securing its success.

The Marion Star wasentered on the night of the 13th, and a large portion of the material damaged. The Star has been a bold and fearless defender of the Democratic principles, and in its misfortune has the sympathy of the intelligent portion of the community, and oven of honest political enemies.

Unprecedented Success. Within the past year, fifty thousand boxes of Dr. Tutt's VEGETABLE LIVER PILLS have been y sold, and not a single instance is known where they have failed to give satisfaction. If you A struct in all the English branches, with fou enjoy life, have a fine appetite and robust health, years experience in teaching, desires a small School

HYMENEAL.

MARRIED, on Thursday the 17th inst., by Rev L. R. Gwaltney, Mr. WILLIAM F. ROATH, of Columbia, S. C., to Miss ANNIE F. NICHOLSON, of this District daughter of Susan A. and S. W. of this District, daughter of Susan A. and S. W. NICHOLSON. The Augusta Constitutionalist and Chron-

le & Sentinel will please copy. We acknowledge our thanks to Mrs. Nicholson for the extremely handsome present of Bridal Cake which accompanied the above announce- will return the Watch. No questions asked. ment; and beg leave to offer the bride and bridegroom our kindest and most respectful congratu-

MARRIED, at the residence of the bride's father, FINE FOUR STORE-HOUSES fronting on on 15th inst., by the Rev. A. P. Norris, Mr. LODWICK HARTLEY to Miss ALICE A., Hill, Dave Harris, Mr. John Covar and Truman daughter of J. M. Norris, Esq.

OBITUARY.

DEPARTED this life, on the 13th December, 1868, in the 63rd year of her age, Mrs. SALLIE KIMBREL, reliet of the late WM. KIMBREL. KIMBREL, reliet of the late WM. KIMBREL.

The subject of this notice distinguished her long journey through life by many virtues and much usefulness. In the hearts of those who knew her best, she will long live, and her memory Neagle, by leave, introduced a Bill to enforce the provisions entained in the Fourteenth Article of the Constitution of the United States, which have below will be sacredly cherished by two dutiful and weeping daughters whom she leaves behind. Peace to the spirit of the departed; and comfort to the hearts of the bereaved.

> COMMERCIAL. AUGUSTA, December 21.

GOLD—Buying at 134 and selling at 136.

SILVER—Buying at 130 and selling at 133.

COTTON—Opened with a brisk demand, but later in the day advices from Liverpool and New York caused our market to close weak at 23 for middling; sales, 342 bales; receipts, 1,190 bales.

Dec. 22 RETS, and a WEEKLY REVIEW OF FINANCIAL MATTERS, together with the MARKETS, by TeleGRAPH, from New Orleans, Chicago, CharlesTon, Philadelphia, &c., &c., up to time of going to press.

TERMS—Cash in Advance: One copy one

Rets, and a Weekly Review of Financial Also, a bill to press.

Also, a bill to presseries for dieting persons
BACON—We quote C. Sides, 18; C. T. Sides, 17; Glas; B. B. Sides, 17; Glas; B. B. Sides, 17; Glas; B. B. Sides, 18; C. T. Sides, 18;

\$1 \$0@220. FLOUR-City Mill., \$10 50@13 00; at retail, \$1 @ barrel higher. Country, \$10 00@12 00, ac-

Dec. 22 1868.

Compromise.

Masonic Notice. A REGULAR CONVOCATION OF BEZA-LEEL CHAPTER, No. 8, R. A. M., will be held in their Hail on Saturday evening, the
2d Jan., at 2 o'clock. Every Companion is particularly requested to be in attendance.

By order of the High Priest.

W. W. ADAMS, Sec'ry.

MISS BUIE'S INSTITUTE, AT EDGEFIELD, S. C.

A FTER her long experience MISS M. A BUIE presumes it is unnecessary for her to say more than that she has secured the CAROLINA Jan'ry. 1869, she will begin the exercises of her School, and devote her time and attention to her Pupils,—assisted by the most competent and reliable Teachers. Young Ladies Boarding at the Institute will be

under the immediate care and control of Miss BUIE, and a lady matron of the highest character in this community, under whose motherly at-tention her numerous friends will gladly trus their daughters. MISS BUIE was educated at one of the bes

Schools in North Carolins, and will conduct her School upon the most improved plans of the Young Ladies and Girls boarding at the In

stitute will have free instruction in many of the fine Arts, as Miss B. teaches all the Ornamental branches.

DESTITUTE ORPHANS OF CON-FEDERATE SOLDIERS FURNISHED WITH BOOKS AND EDUCATED FREE OF CHARGE

Rates of Tuition, Of Five Months, in Currency : All the Higher Branches of English and Modern

Languages, including Latin, French, German and Spanish, \$20,00 Second Class, 15,00 Third or Primary Clars, Music on Pinno or Guitar, each, Use of Instruments to practice on, Oil Painting on Canvass, 20,00
Grecian, Oriental and Italian Painting, each 10,00
Water Painting and Drawing. 10,00
Embroidery and Needlework free to Pupils COTTON THIEF ARRESTED .- On last Monboarding in the Institute. Dec 23 Board, \$12 per month.

> DUE WEST FEMALE COLLEGE HIS is one of the most flourishing Institu-

tions in the State. Pupils received at any time and charged from Tuition, including Latin and French, \$4,00 per Board, Leluding Fuel and Washing, \$14,50

Due West, Dec 22 LOOK TO YOUR INTEREST

J. I. BONNER, Pres't.

THE Undersigned have this day received, direct from New York-12 Pieces 4-4 BLEACHED SHEETING, 7-8 do. 4-4 BROWN 7-8 do Rodman's R. L JEANS, Powhattan JEANS, PAPER CAMBRIC, 4.4 White FLANNEL, 7-8 do. do. Black Rock LINSEY. 8 Dozen Best English HOSE 48 Pairs Gents' RUBBER SHOES, Ladies' do. do. --ALSO--A large and well selected Stock of TOYS, CO

TO Give uz a Call. C. A. CHEATHAM & BRO., No. 3, Park Row. Christmas! Christmas! Next below KENNEY & GRAY'S, and se-

All of which we offer very low for Cash.

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LEMONS, ORANGES, APPLES, COCOA NUTS, ALMONDS. CHEESE, CRACKERS, OYSTERS, SUGAR, COFFEE, RICE, &c. Dec 22 S. H. MANGET.

Toys. Toys.

in part of Beautiful Wax and China DOLLS. SURPRISE BOXES, TEA SETS. and numerous other things. Call and examine

Fire Works. FIRE CRACKERS, TORPEDOES, ROMAN CANDLES, SKY ROCKETS, &c., &c., very cheap.
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New Boot and Shoe Shop THE Undersigned have opened a NEW BOOT AND SHOE SHOP in the Brick Office imnediately below Mesers. Frazier & Sanders' Stor where they will make to order ALL STYLES of BOOTS AND SHOES, from the very best mate-ria!, in a workmanlike manner, and in all the latest styles.

All work warranted to give entire satis Der Prices at the very lowest rates GLOVER & TOMPKINS.

School Wanted. Dec. 22

"THE OLD SOLDIER'S STORY."

Stolen. RIOM my room at this place, on 10th inst., a large fine Double Cased Duplex GOLD WATCH. I will give \$25.00 to any one who JOHN H. McDEVITT.

Stores to Rent. For further particulars apply to Col. H. W. Addison, my authorized Agent.
D. C. TOMPKINS.

Piney Woods Land FOR SALE. THAT LARGE AND VALUABLE TRACT OF LAND, containing 1500 ACRES, more or less, whereon D. A Foskett now resides,

is offered for sale at a Bargain.

About 300 Acres of this Tract is open land, and

in fine tillable order, -some of it choice bottom There is on the premises a good Dwelling, several Cabins, all necessary out buildings, large and commodious Barns and Cribs, and also a good Mill, &c., in running order.

The Columbia & Augusta Railroad runs through
this Tract, and the wood on it, if delivered in
market, would pay the price asked for the place a dozen times. Good titles. For further particulars ap-

Final Settlement. O'MONDAY, the 11th January next, in the Office of the Judge of Probate for Edgefield, we will make a final settlement on the Estate of ALFRED REEL, doc'd. Parties interested will

A. W. REEL.

A Good Mule TO EXCHANGE for a gentle family HORSE.

Apply at this Office.

Dec. 22 tf 52

The St. Louis Law School of the Washington University has adhitted a young lady of ington University has adhitted a young lady of without a suit.

M. FRAZIER.

WILL Compromise, on the most liberal terms, on Debts due me before the surrender, if done without a suit.

M. FRAZIER.

WILL Compromise, on the most liberal terms, of "The Old Soldier's Story," by C. M. GRAY, will be forwarded by return of mail. Dec. 22

Removal ! J. A. VAN WINKLE,

Merchant Tailor,

AS REMOVED TO 222 BROAD STREET, -the fourth Door below his Old Stand-and intending to REDUCE his Stock of

CLOTHING. WILL OFFER INDUCEMENTS to those who WINTER CLOTHING. The Stock comprises ALL KINDS and QUAL-ITIES OF GOODS, and will be sold at the VERY LOWEST PRICES to make room for

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We have just received NEW and IMPROVED
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the South; and having new Back-Grounds, Curthe South; and having new Back-Grounds, Curtains, and new accessories to introduce into the Picture, we can confidently offer the public better work than they have ever had done in this City.

We are prepared to execute PORCELAIN PICTURES, painted in the best style, by our Artist,—or to enlarge POETRAITS IN OIL from small pictures of deceased persons, or from life, and guarantee as good work as can be got in the country. We are determined to make this Department as thorough and as excellent as any in the South. Our prices are very reasonable, and we solicit n the South

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Augusta, Dec 22

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RESPECTFULLY ANNOUNCES that he has removed his superb stock of BOOTS and SHOES from No. 213 to 236,

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CALL AT I. P. GIRARDEY'S. you want the best assortment of GAITERS or BOOTS for Children. CALL AT I. P. GIRARDEY'S. Where you will be sure to find the best

value for your money. Dec. 22 State of South Carolina, EDGEFIELD COUNTY,

PY D. L. TURNER, Esquire, Judge Probate
Court of Edgefield County.
Whereas, Martin S. West has applied to
me for Letters of Administration, on all and
singular the goods and chattels, rights and credits
of Dr. W. T. West late of the County forerid decreased. said, deceased.

These are, therefore, to cite and admonish all and singular, the kindred and creditors of the said deceased, to be and appear before me, at our next Probate Court for the said County, to be

holden at Edgefield Court House on the 5th day of Jan. next, to show cause, if any, why the said administration should not be granted.

Given under my hand and seal, this 21st day of hundred and sixty-eight and in the ninety-third year of American Independence.
D. L. TURNER, J. P. C. E. C.: State of South Carolina,

EDGEFIELD COUNTY. IN PROBATE COURT. PY D. L. TURNER, Judge Probate of Edge-beld County.

Whereas, Samuel W. Prince, has applied to, me for Letters of Administration on all and sing-gular the goods and chattels, right-and credits of John Prince, late of the County aforesaid.

dec'd.

These are, therefore, to cite and admonish all and singular, the kindred and creditors of the said deceased to be and appear before me, at our next Probate Court for the said County, to be holden at Edgefield C H., on the 1st day of Jan. next, to show cause, if any, why the said administration should not be granted. Given under my hand and seal, this 17th day

PATTERNS, for sale VERY LOW.

Notice. W. W. McDOWELL, Ad'or.

A BARGAIN.

of Dec. in the year of our Lord, one thousand eight hundred and sixty-eight, and in the 93d year of American Independence. D. L. TURNER, J. P. C. E. C. Dec 23 A LL Persons having demands against the En-

will present them to the Administrator properly attested. All indebted to said Estate will please

A FULL SET TINNER'S TOOLS and CHEATHAM & ERUNSON.